

The Trinity Tripod

Volume XLVII

HARTFORD, CONN., MAY 10, 1950

Number 23

Class of '54 to Include 225, 40 From Middle West

By John Berseth

After much consideration, the Committee on Admissions has chosen Trinity's Class of 1954. Next year's freshman class of 225 students has been selected from approximately 750 applicants, a number as high as last year's. The students accepted represent twenty-two states; forty hail from the Middle West, and one member of the class is from Germany.

To the incoming freshmen of outstanding records, forty-seven scholarships have been granted. Of these students, eight are Illinois Scholars and represent the largest single group ever to benefit from those scholarships. The following reports will describe the characters and abilities of two freshmen receiving general scholarships.

Among the secondary school activities of one applicant, who ranks third in his class, were editor-in-chief of his yearbook, sports editor of his school paper, and participation in dramatics. President of his athletic council, he has played both varsity basketball and varsity football and has been named to the All-State football team for two years. A personal reference commented, "... In my thirty years' experience, few boys have impressed me as much as this boy ..."

Another accepted candidate whose reference remarked, "His record speaks for itself—One of the best we have ever had in our school," has been his class president for three years and ranks 25th in a class of 391. His activities included work in his school orchestra and band, Chairman of Student Welfare Committee, editorship of several literary and scientific publications including his class yearbook, varsity swimming, membership in many clubs, and Secretary of the National Honor Society.

Mr. Albert E. Holland, Secretary of Admissions, and Mr. William R. Peele, Assistant Secretary, said that

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Political Science Club Elects Officers

Newly elected officers of the Political Science Club are John Kane, President; Warner Behley, Vice-President; James Foster, Secretary; Arthur Roche, Treasurer; and Tom Barry, Hobart Johnson and Douglas Ormerod, members-at-large, it was announced last week by Secretary-elect, Foster.

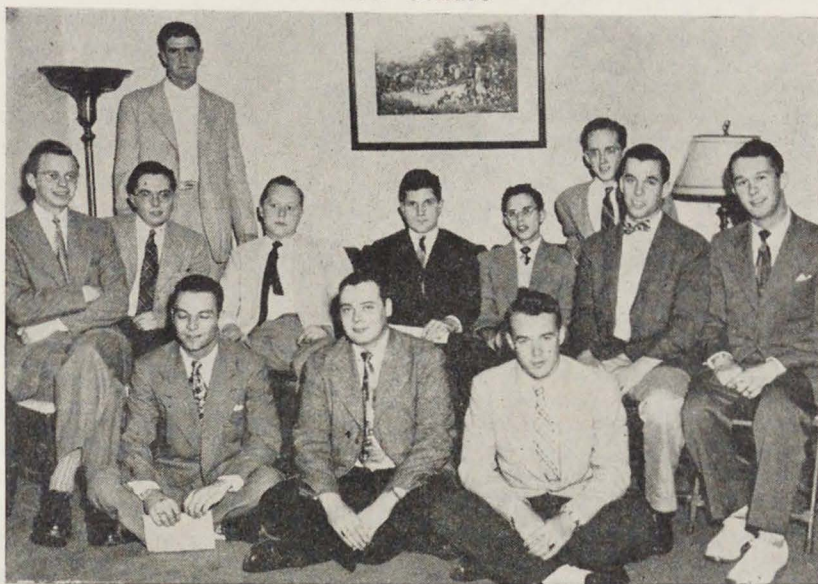
Outgoing officers are Richard Schultz, Robert Custer, Warner Behley, and Robert Obrey. Schultz, it will be remembered, served as Speaker of the House at the recent session of the Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature at the Capitol, while Custer was Senate minority leader.

Among the proposed plans of the officers-elect, is a proposal to clarify campus political thought by means of holding joint meetings with the Young Democrats, Young Republicans, and the Athenaeum Society. This innovation, they feel, would not destroy the political independence of campus clubs, but on the contrary, would strengthen sketchy political ideas, encourage new beliefs, give rise to new organizations, and increase student interest and participation in future C.I.S.L. proceedings.

It was further announced that the organization is arranging for a slate of prominent speakers to address the group during the coming semester.

Senior Ball, Athletic Events, Jesters' Play, House Parties to Highlight Spring Weekend

New Senate



Pictured above is the newly elected college Senate. Left to right, the new Senators are: Front row—Lou Maradie (Brownell), Tom Ferguson (TA), Dick Garrison (SN); back row—Ray Lang (CTC), By Bridge (DPH), Ben Jenkins (ACR), Ned Taylor (DKE), King Howard (TX), John Burbank (St.A), Jerry Hansen (Psiu), Fred Kirschner (ADP); standing—Moon Curtin (Off-campus Neutral), not pictured above is Ed Ludorf (On-campus Neutral).

Service Committee Begins Cleaning Up Watkinson Collection Before Removal

By John Berseth

Because the recently acquired books of the Watkinson Library have accumulated an enormous amount of dirt and dust in their storage place in Hartford, twenty members of Trinity's newly-organized service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, have volunteered their services to the college library to clean these valuable books. They started their work on Tuesday, May 2, and are expected to continue for many weeks.

The difficult task of cleaning the more than 130,000 volumes which comprise the collection is divided among four groups of five men each. Every day, one or two groups will journey downtown with dust-rags in hand to ready the collection for the long-awaited move to Trinity.

This cleaning job is the first of many service jobs to be performed by the newly-formed society. The co-organizers of the group are Peter MacLean and Arthur Cowdery. The fraternity is open to all students of the college who are interested in rendering service and who have some previous experience in scouting.

It is hoped that soon after the group has cleaned the collection it can be removed to the college. The plans to complete the removal are being speeded up now that the courts have given official approval to the move. Donald B. Engley, Associate Librarian, states that the architects and surveyors will soon move in to plan a site for the new library building which will house the collection.

Yacht Club to Launch Two New Boats Sat.

The official launching of the Trinity Corinthian Yacht Club's two new dinghies will be held at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at Wethersfield Cove.

The two boats will be launched by the club's executive committee which includes Fred Jackson, Commodore; Phil Nash, Secretary; and Craig S. Ludlow, Treasurer. Assisting them will be former officers Mike Mitchell, and MacLear Jacoby.

The proceeds from the movies which were sponsored by the Yacht Club made the purchase of these two boats possible.

The Yacht Club will not use their new dinghies for inter-collegiate racing.

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Wiener Emphasizes Industrial Role Of Cybernetics

Speaking last Wednesday night at Trinity, Professor Norbert Wiener of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology emphasized the importance of his new theory of cybernetics to the fields of science and industry.

The recent studies in cybernetics have made it possible to construct computational machinery which duplicates to a great degree the thought processes of the human brain. With such machines as these, Professor Wiener believes that completely mechanical factories can be constructed in as much as "repetitive tasks can be done more accurately by a machine than by a human." These machines are especially adapted to industries which use assembly line methods.

Professor Wiener recognizes that such a development would have a great effect upon our national economy because the need for factory workers would diminish. However, if this development were to come slowly, he feels that our society can adapt itself and find a solution to this problem of labor surplus.

In the case of a war with such a country as Russia, however, Professor Wiener emphasized that such completely mechanical factories would become a necessity because the labor supply of the nation would be drained by the demands of the armed forces. He pointed out that an army of occupation for a country the size of Russia would take a greater peacetime army than this nation has ever had and that there would be a serious shortage of factory workers.

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Dance To Be Held at Hartford Club Fri. Night; Pipes and Bishop's Men To Entertain

Friday, May 12 marks the beginning of the Senior Ball weekend this year. Traditionally the biggest of the "big weekends," it features, in addition to the Senior Ball itself on Friday night, the final production of the Jesters' play, a home lacrosse and Freshman baseball game, and the usual Saturday night parties.

Andy Shepard, chairman of the Senior Ball Committee, announced that all arrangements for the dance are complete and that all tickets have been sold. The dance will be held at the Hartford Club again this year, but will feature an orchestra new to Trinity

College To Use Legacy To Boost Scholarship Funds by 17 Per Cent

The scholarship bequest which was accepted by the college last week, the biggest legacy for student scholarships in Trinity history, will be used for ten full-tuition scholarships a year, or a number of partial scholarships, according to a report issued by the Dean's office on Friday, May 5.

The \$140,000 gift which comes from the estate of the Rev. Dr. George Mathew Thompson, Hon. '20, is more than twice as large as any single scholarship fund now carried on the college books. It will be exceeded in benefits only by the Illinois Scholarship Fund, which is administered by an independent group of alumni living in Illinois.

According to figures released by President Funston, 40 per cent of the student body received scholarship aid before the war. About half were paid from non-endowed income which, because of increased costs, is now being used for general expenses. Consequently, the President added, only 12 per cent of the student body is now receiving scholarship aid. The Thompson bequest will increase annual scholarship funds by about 17 per cent over the \$40,000 now available.

Danger of Communism From Outside U.S. Cited by Hook in Phi Beta Kappa Talk

By Hollis Burke

Professor Sidney Hook, Chairman of the Philosophy Department at Washington Square College, New York University, gave the Phi Beta Kappa lecture last Thursday evening in the Chemistry Auditorium on the topic, "Democracy Without Rhetoric." Introduced by his former teacher, Professor Harry Todd Costello, Dr. Hook began his talk by defining freedom: "A human being is free," he said, "to the extent that he has the power to act... No man is completely unfree so long as he has the power to choose between two alternatives."

But the consequence of freedom is control, because every freedom affects society in some way. In Jefferson's time, the consequences of man's actions were not as complex and therefore not as subject to control as they are today. In our present complex society, the N.Y.U. philosopher said, there is sure to be an increase in control—in bureaucracy, interventionism, or socialism.

"The most powerful threat comes not from within, but from the worldwide Communist movement." He quoted Senator McMahon as saying that this country's peril today surpasses that at any time during the war.

"The Communist Party is a conspir-

continuous music from nine to one. Following the precedent established by the Junior Prom committee, the Ball Committee will sell corsages.

The Pipes and the Bishop's Men, Trinity's two octettes, will both be present Friday night to add to the evening's entertainment. Among the new numbers which the Pipes plan to present is "Mood Indigo," while "Kentucky Babe" is among the numbers added to the Bishop's Men's repertoire.

Saturday afternoon at 2:30 the Freshman baseball team will tackle Amherst, and the lacrosse team will try for its second consecutive victory over Brown.

The Brownell Club has announced plans for a Saturday night dance in Hamlin Dining Hall open to all Freshmen and upperclassmen. There will be an all-college buffet supper at \$1.00 per person from six to eight, and the dancing, at \$1.00 per couple, will run from 9 to 12. The traditional fraternity parties will be held in the Chapter Houses on Vernon Street.

At 8:00 the Jesters will present *Androcles and the Lion*, as their final performance for the year. Written by George Bernard Shaw, the play is a humorous adaptation of an old fable with several new twists. Directed by Robert Vogel, it stars Ned Williams as Androcles, Mike Billingsley as the

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acy, not a heresy," Dr. Hook said. "The failure to distinguish between the two is a source of confusion to many people who want to continue in the spirit of democracy. The right to advocate heresy is a dissension element in democracy and must be defended. "It is enough, he said, that the dissenter suffers the damage to his reputation and popularity.

"Democracy underlines the rules upon which doctrines may compete for acceptance. Communism doesn't offer its wares openly, but by infiltration." By infiltration into a labor union or cultural organization, Communists can destroy the conditions for the free play of ideas within the group, the N.Y.U. philosopher said.

The tremendous problem for democracy, Mr. Hook stated, is how to meet this challenge without sacrificing our liberal institutions. He then mentioned three dominant reactions to this challenge which tended to confuse the issue. (1) Frightened reactionaries who can't distinguish between a heresy and a conspiracy and make wild accusations, depriving some people of the power to see this difference. They tend to call anything they don't like or disagree with "un-American" or "Communist."

(2) People who believe they can

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The Trinity Tripod

Published weekly throughout the academic year by the STUDENTS OF TRINITY COLLEGE. Subscription \$3.00 per year. Student subscription included in tuition fee. Entered at Hartford, Conn., as second class matter February 14, 1947, under the Act of March 3, 1879. The columns of THE TRINITY TRIPOD are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates, and others for the discussion of matters of interest to Trinity men.

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Editorial

Death last week claimed two members of the Trinity College faculty, Irwin Albert Buell, assistant professor of education and for eighteen years director of extension and summer school at the college, and Harold R. Shetter, soccer and tennis coach. The loss of these two men will be keenly felt by all those who knew and worked with them. The Tripod notes with regret their passing and realizes that the entire college has suffered a heavy loss.

Professor Buell was appointed head of the extension and summer schools at Trinity in 1930, and two years later he became a member of the Trinity faculty. It was under the able direction of Professor Buell that the extension and summer courses were developed.

Much of his time was devoted to work in education, and in 1934 he was appointed assistant professor of education.

Professor Buell was born on June 8, 1896, in Northampton, N.Y., the son of the late Joseph C. and Ella Buell. He attended elementary and secondary schools in Northampton and was graduated as valedictorian of his class at Union College. In 1921 he received a master of arts degree and four years later a doctor of philosophy degree, both in psychology and education, from Yale University. In 1933, Dr. Buell received his M.A. degree in history from Trinity College.

Professor Buell had been active until the close of last year's summer school. At its termination, on the basis of his own experience, he recommended that faculty teaching in the regular school not be required to carry the extra burden of instructing in the Trinity summer school. It was Dr. Buell's desire to be relieved of directing the summer and extension schools, and the college arranged for Prof. Robert Vogel to assume these duties. Dr. Buell asked a semester's rest; then he planned to devote his energies to developing the graduate school of Trinity. He thought he could accomplish this task in three years; then it was his wish to retire. It is extremely unfortunate that Professor Buell was not able to carry out his plans for the advancement of Trinity College; his guiding influence will leave a vacuum.

President G. Keith Funston expressed the thoughts of undergraduates and alumni alike when he called Professor Buell's death "a great loss both to Trinity College and the City of Hartford."

Funeral services for Harold R. Shetter, popular young athletic coach, were held last Saturday in East Berlin, Pennsylvania. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Shetter of that town, and had died of cancer at the U.S. Marine Hospital in Baltimore, Maryland.

Last fall Hal piloted the Trinity soccer team to five wins in seven games. As a result of this showing, the sport was raised from a minor to a major status on the Trinity athletic program. Shortly after the end of the season, he was taken ill and had been in the Baltimore hospital since.

Mr. Shetter came to Trinity in September of 1948. His personality immediately caught the fancy of his pupils and teams, and he became one of the best-liked men on the Trinity staff. Although here only a short time, Mr. Shetter's passing has been noted with deep regret by the many who had come to know and admire him during that time.



Review More Varied In Content

By A. Merriman

The present issue of the Review, the last which the retiring board of editors will give us, includes a varied collection of essays, short stories, poems and criticisms, more varied in subject matter, I think, than in the last issues. I may perhaps be exposing myself to a charge of professional bias, but I should like to begin these remarks by congratulating the editors on the inclusion of the pieces dealing with Central and Eastern Europe, ancient and modern, by Messrs. Smith, Mitchell, Halasz and Paul. Mr. Smith has contributed a clear and imaginative account of ancient Athenian life; Mr. Halasz, a story constructed out of the efforts of refugees to salvage what they could of their lives and convictions. The other two items in this group are translations. Mr. Mitchell has made a version of a poem by Catullus; Mr. Paul translates from Modern Greek a satirical account of feelings after a municipal election. I commend the decision of the editors to print these pieces not so much because of the merit of the contributions themselves, but because I feel that it is important to see ourselves as others see us, and no less important to see others as they see themselves. Whatever tends to relax the grip of the parochial and provincial, which feed upon our preoccupation with our immediate environment and age, must be valuable, I think. Would it perhaps be in order to suggest to the incoming board of the Review, that it consider whether obstacles, such as the copyright laws, would make it impossible to include occasional translations from foreign literatures?

The short story is represented by contributions from J. M. Perry, B. P. Bridge and R. V. R. Hutaff. The stories by Messrs. Bridge and Perry are direct. Mr. Perry gives an elegant and economical account of a Marine inspection which conveys with some precision the mingled feelings of affection and distaste so often suggested to veterans when they recall incidents in the Services. Mr. Hutaff treats the resolution of a genuinely tragic situation. His manipulation of flashbacks requires close and attentive reading.

Poems have been contributed by Jack Boyer, J. B. Bird, W. G. Pinney, Ulysses Paul, Hollins Burke and J. A. Huck. The selections vary widely in the ability to exploit the rhythmical and linguistic resources of our language. Young poets feeling their way might be interested in the works on versification by Robert Hillyer, who was once at Trinity, or the laboratory specimens exhibited by Rolfe Humphries in recent issues of the Nation.

A series of criticisms completes the issue. The pleasing format and layout of the previous issue are retained. The editorial labor of the staff has generally been careful and expert, the most notable victim being the Roman poet Catullus, who has lost the first letter of his cognomen in the title of Mr. Mitchell's translation and has been confused with the second century jurist in the prefatory remarks.

The Reviewer

By R. E. T. Hunter

Under the able direction of Robert M. Vogel, the Trinity College Jesters presented the third and final play of their 1949-1950 season on May 5, 6, and 13. "Androcles and the Lion" by George Bernard Shaw proved to be an excellent medium for the talents of the Jesters.

This satirical play concerns the disintegration of the beliefs of Christians when faced with death during a Roman persecution. The story of the martyrs and the characteristics that they show could easily be applied to any group of fanatics whether they be prohibitionists, suffragettes, or converts of Billy Graham. Any revolutionary movement in its youth is composed of those who are as Shaw says "not good enough for established institutions as well as those who are too good for them," and so it was in this play. Androcles is the loveable humanitarian. Ferrovius, the muscle-bound dogmatist, is prone to use this power to back up his dictatorial conversions. Spintho, the rake, would like "to paint the town red" just one more time before his martyrdom. Finally, Lavinia is the realistic "free thinker" who governs her beliefs according to the situation. She is said to express Shaw's own philosophy.

At the moment of their fate, Spintho becomes a coward and runs—runs into the mouth of a waiting lion. Ferrovius finds that his real god is Mars and so slays the gladiators and on returning says "the Christian god is not yet. He will come when Mars and I are dust; but meanwhile I must serve the Gods that are, not the Gods that will be." Androcles finds that the lion which was to have devoured him in the arena was the one he had befriended in the woods by removing a splinter from its paw. Lavinia, who did not want to die for anything small enough to know and therefore was going to die for God, found that it was just as great to live for love and opens court for the Roman Captain.

Patterson Keller, who played the part of Ferrovius, did an excellent job. His booming bass voice was typical of the "hell fire and damnation" professional clergymen who scares his parishioners to God. Edward Williams was well within his talents as the pathetic Androcles. Billyou cum Cooper cum Caesar did a talented job of portraying the "silly clever gentleman." Carolyn Stevens as Lavinia gave a Hartford accent to the Shavian English but her performance was good and shows much promise. Special mention should be made of Leonell Mitchell, David Collier, and Dean Beaver who also put in sterling performances.

The play was well cast, well directed, well acted and serves as a tribute to the Jesters who have worked hard to produce this rather difficult play by Shaw. We look forward to an even more successful season next year.

Campus Tides

By Ed Shapiro

During the weekly rummage through our ever-increasing pile of exchange publications, we come across a somewhat striking item in the *Concordiensis* of Union College. Rumor has it that a few Trinitarians find themselves in an ill-fated category called *Pro*, from time to time; not to be outdone, *Union* did things in a big way last week when the I.F.C. placed Delta Chi on *Pro*, with action on the fraternity's final expulsion from the council pending. This move, according to the *Concordiensis*, was precipitated by the fraternity's failure to pay a \$20 tax set by the I.F.C.

A recent issue of the *Hamilton Spectator* devoted almost 50 column inches to an open plea to the administration asking that *Hamilton* confine its inter-collegiate athletic endeavors to colleges which do not subsidize its athletes, rather than run the risk of lowering its educational standards through its own subsidization. Maintaining that the subsidization of athletes is the beginning of a "dangerous path," the *Spectator* warns that their institution must not follow the lead of their opponents by attempting to "sell" *Hamilton* to promising athletes by persuasive and financial means.

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Alpha Phi Omega Organizing to Promote Service And Develop Friendship to All

For several weeks now, the newly-founded Trinity Colony of Alpha Phi Omega has been meeting to organize its main purposes of developing friendship and promoting service to the campus and community. Being a service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega crosses all lines of honorary, social, and professional fraternities, and members of other campus organizations may also be active in this group.

Alpha Phi Omega is not in competition with any other campus organization, but on the contrary, seeks the co-operation of other groups to broaden the scope of service. The fraternity's one membership requirement is that its members must have been, or are present, connected in some way to a Boy Scout movement.

Alpha Phi Omega was founded at Lafayette College in Easton, Pennsylvania in 1925 and has grown until at present there are over 200 colleges, and many preparatory chapters. Chapters are located at such nearby colleges and universities as Yale, University of Connecticut, New Britain State Teachers College, M.I.T., Springfield, and Boston University.

The fraternity has thus far taken the job of cleaning away fifty years' accumulation of dust from the volumes of the newly acquired Watkinson Library. Other work done by the members included the acting as guides at the alumni picnic last Saturday, and the collection of Cancer Fund money from private colleges in the Hartford area. At present, other programs of service are maturing.

Alpha Phi Omega plans to conduct a census on campus before the end of the year, asking two questions: "Have you ever been a member of the Boy Scouts of America?" and "Are you interested in taking part in service projects for the benefit of the student body and faculty, the local community and Nation?" These questions will be distributed on cards to be filled out and returned to Box 170 at the campus Post Office.

Campus Tides

(Continued from page 2.)

A talking notebook is a big help when examinations roll around, claims Jeff Abraham, a student at Emory University in Atlanta. Instead of taking class notes in the usual manner, Abraham brings his tape recorder to class, plugs it in, and catches up on his back sleep with the realization that he can always hear the lecture later. He claims that although playing back his lectures is a streamlined way to cram for exams, he cannot find time to play back 45 hours of them—and the prof is sure to ask something he did not play.

Denouncing the Middlebury and Union College proposals for a "Little Ivy League," a co-sports editor of the Amherst Student last week extended his argument in the direction of Hartford. Referring to the proposal which the Trinity alumni voted down last fall, that the "Little Three" be expanded into a Little Four, with Trinity being the fourth team, the writer then asks, "Why not take in Trinity?" In answer to his own question, he rhetorically concludes, "Without offending too many people, one could cite the subtle but obvious objections of 'different traditions.'"

Yachting Club

(Continued from page 1.)

ing until four such boats are obtained, but in the meantime, the boats will be employed in instructing members desiring sailing experience. Only skip-pers will be allowed to sail the new boats or use them for instruction.

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Pressing, Cleaning, Repairing

Billingsley Elected New President of Trinity Jesters

H. Michael Billingsley, '51, was elected president of the Trinity College Jesters at a meeting held in Alumni Hall last week. At the same meeting a new constitution for the organization was approved.

Other officers of the Jesters elected at that time were Grant T. McIntosh, '51, vice-president; James S. Stanley, '52, Secretary; Robert W. Bacon, '51, business manager; and Raymond Parrott, '53, assistant business manager. Under the terms of the new constitution the newly elected officers will take over when college resumes in the fall.

Billingsley, who plays the lion in *Androcles and the Lion*, has appeared in *Our Town* and *Bell for Adano*, is a member of the variety swimming team and president of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity.

The production of *Androcles and the Lion* this Saturday evening at 8 o'clock will be the last appearance of the Jesters this year. It will also be the last Jesters' production under Director Robert Vogel, who has become director of extension and summer school.

Final decision on the program for next year has been postponed until next fall, in order to give the new director the opportunity of becoming familiar with the group.

Newman Club Elects

At a recent meeting of the Newman Club the following men were elected officers of the organization: John Klingler, president; Maurice Fremont-Smith, vice-president; William Goral-ski, treasurer; and John Wynne, secretary.

On May 2, the Rev. Damasus Winson of the Benedictine Abbey of Regina Laudus at Bethlehem, Conn., spoke on the "Liturgical Movement." Father Damasas traced the development of the liturgy, "the word of God made flesh," through the history of Christianity.

Class of '54

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although they are not experts, they expect the Class of '54 to be strong athletically as well as outstanding scholastically.

During the year, Messrs. Peelle and Holland visited 215 schools throughout the country, and, for the first time, a Trinity admissions officer has talked with students at Milwaukee, St. Louis, Minneapolis, and Cincinnati. Many accepted applicants have been recommended by alumni, and others by friends of the college.

Both Mr. Holland and Mr. Peelle are also grateful for the recommendations offered by many Trinity undergraduates.

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A scene from the Jesters' production of "Androcles and the Lion."

Sophomores Will Not be Billed for Food During Fall Fraternity Rushing Season

During the fraternity rushing season at the beginning of the fall term of the academic year 1950-51, the class of '53 will not be required to eat in the College Dining Hall, and will not be billed for board on the fall term bill, it was announced last week by J. W. Getzendanner, Treasurer of the college.

This arrangement is being made so that the Dining Hall facilities will not be overtaxed at the beginning of the year and so that the Sophomore Class will have flexibility for their meals during the rushing season.

The rushing season will run from the opening day of classes on September 25, 1950 through September 30, with balloting on October 1, 1950. All sophomores who do not pledge fraternities will be required to start eating in the College Dining Hall on Monday, October 2, without further notice from the College, and they will be billed as soon as possible after that date on a pro-rata basis for the semester board bill. Should a sophomore "drop" his pledge, he must enter the Dining Hall on the following Monday.

Sophomores who, for reasons of ineligibility for rushing or for any other reasons, may wish to eat regularly in

the Dining Hall at the beginning of the semester, because of the lower semester rate, may make arrangements to do so with the Treasurer's Office at or before registration time.

Meals for all sophomores will be available in both the Dining Hall and Cave on a cash basis during the rushing period for those desiring to eat occasional meals on campus.

Weiner Lecture

(Continued from page 1.)

Professor Wiener closed his speech with a plea for more collaboration between the nation's policy-makers and its scientists. At present policy-makers have but a shadowy idea of atomic power and "blinders are put on the scientist and he is told to work on some project without knowing what he is doing." Professor Wiener described this as a disastrous situation.

A film describing the recent achievements of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology was shown to the audience after the speech.

Dr. T. H. Bissonnette introduced the speaker and made a few remarks concerning their friendship in England some years ago.

Senior Ball

(Continued from page 1.)

lion, and Pat Keller as Ferrovius. It is a two-act play of ninety-minute running time.

Among the Patrons and Patronesses of the Senior Ball are President and Mrs. Funston, Prof. and Mrs. Dadourian, Prof. and Mrs. Constant, and Mr. and Mrs. Souerwine. Members of the committee are Andy Shepard (chairman), Bill Robinson, Dick Warner, Stew Holden, Harry Williams, Ernie Sunega, Bob Cerosky, Ezra Dorison, Hank Palau, Ernie Cromwell, and Wendell Stephenson.

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Registration for Summer School Due

Joseph C. Clarke, Dean of Students, has announced that undergraduates desiring to attend the Trinity Summer School should register this week at the Dean's office. Students may register in courses totaling six semester hours of credit (usually two courses) in either or both of the five-week periods. Additional courses may be taken only with the consent of the Dean.

Some Summer School courses are scheduled for the entire ten-week period and are not divisible for credit. Tuition will, in all cases, be \$18.00 per semester hour of credit.

The Summer School of 1950 is scheduled for two five-week periods, from June 26 to July 29 and from July 31 to September 2. Classes will meet six days a week from Monday through Saturday with the exception of the afternoon classes, which meet Monday through Friday with a longer period each day.

Courses for the first five weeks will be offered in Chemistry (201); Economics (309) and (315-6); Education (473), (475), (480), and (488); Engineering 235-6 and (334); English (305), (372), (375), and (383); Fine Arts (101-2) and (201-2); Geology (205) and (215); Government (201) and (312); History (101-2) and (203-4); Mathematics (97), (99), (101), (201 and (301); Music (101-2); Philosophy (204) and (311); physics (103) and (303); Psychology (141) and (254).

Courses for the second five-week session will be offered in Chemistry (303); Economics (203-4) and (401); Education (376); English (384) and (362); Geology (202 and (401); Government (204) and (303); Mathematics (100), (102), (202) and (302); Philosophy (208 and (307); Physics (104) and (304) and Psychology (141), (254) and (369).

Courses scheduled for the entire ten-weeks are in Chemistry (101-2) and (305-6); Economics (201-2); English (241-2) and (353-354); French (101-2) and (111-12) and (331-2); History (201-2); Philosophy (205-6); Spanish 101-2, (111-2), (211-12) and (213-14).

Students desiring further information on courses to be given will find them listed and described in the summer school bulletin.



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Varsity Wins Three; Burton Hurls No-Hitter For Frosh

During the week of May 1, the Trinity Varsity baseball team won three games in a row without losing. On Tuesday Coast Guard met defeat by a 12-7 count while on Thursday and Saturday Massachusetts University and Wesleyan fell 5-3 and 6-4. Trinity's won and loss record now stands at nine victories against two defeats.

The Coast Guard game may be remembered as Trinity's most ragged game of the year from the technical aspects. There were nine errors, four by the Bantams; fielders momentarily seemed to forget what the game of baseball was about; batters neglected to touch the bases on some occasions; and the Coast Guard pitcher, Ed Daniels, gave up 11 bases on balls. Trinity had won the first game between the two clubs this year by a count of 13-0.

Scully Homers

Jack Scully was Trinity's starting hurler and lasted until the eighth inning. Fred Vogel came in to relieve and Scully went out to right field. With the score 5-4 in the sixth inning Jack helped his own cause along by smashing a three-run homer which gave the Blue and Gold cushion enough to allow him to get the win even though he did not finish the

game. Jack got three hits while Larry Hutnick and Bernie Lawlor each got two apiece.

In the second game against Mass. U. the Bay Staters scored all their runs in the second off Starter Fred Vogel on two walks, a hit batter, a single, and several infield outs. After Vogel gave up a walk and a single in the third he was lifted for Fred Proziatowski. Pro got out of the jam with the aid of a fine throw by Bob Barrows to pick a man off first. Trinity scored as a result of walks to Ed Ludorf and Scully, singles by Hutnick and Tom Naud, and a wild pitch all of which netted four markers. The Bantams got their final run when Ludorf was hit by the pitch, went to second on a balk, and scored on the second single by Hutnick.

Jack Scully went to the hill for Trinity against the Wesleyan Cardinals and notched his fifth victory against no defeats. Scully allowed only six hits and would have kept the score down had he not been "assisted" by six errors, four of which were made by third baseman Tom DePatie. DePatie, however, made two brilliant fielding plays which aided the Blue and Gold cause. The Bantams clinched the victory in the fifth inning when they knocked the Red and Black ace, Frosty Francis, out of the box with a four-run rally.

Trinity scored in the fifth after the score was tied at 2 all when Lawlor was hit by the pitch and Hutnick, Ludorf, Naud, Art French, and DePatie all singled. The Cardinals scored the final runs in the game in the sixth inning. Final score: Trinity 6, Wesleyan 4. The big game of the season will take place on Wednesday of this week when Trinity encounters Yale. Tufts provides the opposition on Saturday.

Golf Team Loses to AIC and Wesleyan

By Ed Katz

A setback by both American International College and Wesleyan gave the Trinity golf team a shaky start for the season. Hampered by lack of practice the linksmen were defeated 6-3 by A.I.C. in a thrilling game that had to be carried to the nineteenth hole for a decision. Number one man of the day was Chuck Dabrowski who shot a perfect par 72 on the muddy Rockledge course. John Burbank won the other singles match for Trinity 3 and 2. Frank Callan and Whitey Oberg had their match carried to the nineteenth also before they were beaten. Oberg had bad luck when one of his putts was deflected by an obstruction on the green just as it reached the edge of the hole. Oberg is captain of the football team.

The 8-1 setback at the hands of Wesleyan was closer than the score would indicate. The match was played away at the Edgewood course in Middletown, Conn. It was not until the home nine that the Cardinals, with a better knowledge of the course, began to move out in front. Number two man, Bob Cohen, was the only winner for the Hilltoppers. Frank Callan's 79 was low for Trinity but he lost on a double bogey.

Golf is an informal sport at Trinity and is under the tutelage of Mitch Pappas of the Fine Arts department. The squad has been severely handicapped by lack of practice and because of course difficulties. Rockledge can only be procured two days a week and squad members pay the greens fees out of their own pockets on the other three days.

The team will undoubtedly be strengthened when the series of challenge matches for the first six playing positions are completed this week. Jack North, Dick Katz, and Jim Curtin are strong threats for the starting lineup and will bolster the squad for the remaining five matches.

The freshman baseball team won three straight games during this past week, games that brought out the team's pitching strength. Last Tuesday the frosh encountered the Nichols Jr. College squad from Dudley, Mass. Pete Adams drew the pitching nod from Coach Booth but failed to last past the fourth inning as the Black and Green counted six runs on four hits and seven walks. Kurt Brenner relieved Adams and showed himself the master of the situation pitching through the ninth and giving but one hit.

In the fifth, sixth, and seventh innings, the Bantams came alive to score one, three, and two runs knotting the score at six all. These runs came as a result of six bases on balls and four errors. Charlie Wrinn came in to pitch the tenth after Brenner had gone out for a pinch hitter. He set down the side in order and then received credit for the win as the frosh scored on three successive errors. Trinity 7, Nichols 6.

Burton Strikes Out Ten

On May 4 Cheshire provided the opposition at Cheshire. Jack Burton went to the hill for Trinity. Turning in a superlative pitching performance Burton did not allow a single base hit. Seven men did reach base, however, on four walks, an error, and two men hit by the pitch. Jack struck out ten. This game was called after eight innings because of a Cheshire time limit. The frosh got nine safeties, the most that they have gotten all year.

Two runs scored in the fourth as Gagne, St. Pierre, and Seeber walked; the runners on second and third were then brought in on a single by Burton. Three more runs came across in the sixth as St. Pierre singled, went to third on two infield outs and scored as Burton got his second base hit batting over his third run of the game. Binda then singled sending Jack to third; both men scored on Bill Lauf-

fer's long double to left. The last run came in the eighth as the result of a single by Laufer, two walks, and a fielder's choice. Parsons, Burton, and Laufer led the Trinity attack with two hits apiece. Trinity 6, Cheshire 0.

Walks Beat Pawling

Last Saturday, the frosh went to Trinity-Pawling on a foggy day which cleared just before game-time. Charlie Wrinn was Booth's choice. The Bantams got off to a fast start scoring two in the first on a pair of walks, a long fly, and a single by Dick Gagne. In the second inning six big runs came across on a walk to Miller, a single by pitcher Wrinn, a walk to Binda, a single by Laufer which scored the first two runners, a walk to Parsons loading the bases, and a long double to left by Umberto DelMastro scoring the three runners. DelMastro, himself, scored on an overthrow to the plate. The frosh came back with three more in the sixth and one in the ninth.

Charlie Wrinn was great on the mound. He did not yield a hit until the fifth when he was touched for a clean single. A passed ball moved the runner to third. One run then came over on a dribble hit which no one else could get to. Charlie gave only one other hit during the afternoon; he walked but one batter and struck out fifteen tying this season's record set by Burton against Hopkins in the opener. Final score: Trinity 12, Pawling 1. Wrinn's record is 2-0; Burton's 2-1.

The hero of the game as far as the Pawling fans were concerned was Bernie Bogosofski, a Pawling alumnus. Bernie got in in the late innings and struck out in his only time at bat; he still received more applause than anyone on either club. The freshmen played Wesleyan away this Tuesday and meet Amherst at home on Saturday.

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Showing a fine brand of determination, the Trin lacrosse team defeated a tough New England College squad by a score of 8-7. The game marked the "coming into their own" of the team.

Standout in the win were Doug MacArthur who scored two goals, Ted Thomas scoring three markers, Hank Nurge who also scored three and Bob Doing who netted the winning marker in the final period. The game was not decided until the last period of play. It was a thrilling game as well as a long one with Bantam perseverance deciding the match.

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Through The Keyhole

By Jim Spagnoli and Joe Wollenberger

With Deepest Sorrow

The Sports Department, in addition to the other departments of the Tripod, wish to express our grief over the recent passing on of Hal Shetter, the physical education instructor, soccer and tennis coach. Hal Shetter was one of the most popular coaches on the Trinity Campus and was the friend of everyone with whom he came in contact. Largely through his efforts the soccer team had one of its most successful seasons in recent years winning five while tying Wesleyan and losing only to Amherst. His work with the team greatly increased the popularity of the sport and resulted in its achieving the status of a major athletic function at Trinity. Hal Shetter was a fine man.

On the Diamond

Orchids to Jack Scully, the varsity baseball pitcher, who has now won five straight ballgames without suffering a setback. Jack plays in the outfield when not pitching and is one of Trinity's hitting mainstays.

For the past week the varsity, while running its record to 9-2, has been laboring without the assistance of Bill Goralski, star shortstop in both fielding and stickwork. Bill sprained his ankle in practice one day and has been having difficulty getting around. He may not see action for quite some time. Bill is one of Trinity's most versatile and valuable athletes starring in football and basketball as well as in baseball. He is really a great competitor and we hope that he will be back in the lineup very soon.

Lacrosse Team Improves

After starting out in very sloppy manner, the Trinity lacrosse team, one of the school's all too many informal sports (witness fencing), has righted itself and is headed for a winning season. After losing their first two games, one to Adelphi by a count of 20-4, the stickmen have steadily progressed with wins over such schools as New England College, and Amherst bringing their overall record to three wins against two losses. The mainstays of the Trinity attack have been Henry Nurge, Bob Doing, and Dough MacArthur.

On the Cinders

The Public Relations Office notifies us that "Lucky" Ransom, '52, the present track captain, is following in his father's footsteps as a track star. Ransom is school hurdles champ.

The poor record of the track team is due to a lack of material in most of the events. The only events that Trinity may be moderately sure of winning are the high jump which is done by Bob Jachens (who is now, after his jump of six feet five inches, only an inch and three-quarters away from the Olympic record set by Dyke Edelman), the 100, 220, and 440 which are run by Newt Leo, and hurdles run by Lucky Ransom. Aside from these events we are nigh on to hopeless.

New Football Stadium?

There is a rumor going around the Trinity campus that the school intends to substitute a new concrete football stadium for the wooden enclosure that is now in use. The same gossip continues with the idea that this stadium will be built to accommodate approximately 10,000 fans. We feel, however, that such a field, while aiding Trinity's football prestige, would not help the campus at all. The campus is not large enough to contain a concrete structure of that size where the present football field is; it would look out of place in such surroundings.

Trinity Songs Recorded

We received a letter from one student which reads: "I, personally, would like to see either the Pipes or the Glee Club make one two-sided record along with the school band of both 'Underneath the Elms' and 'Fight Trinity.' I'm sure almost every student would purchase a copy." We'll go along with that; it would be a worthwhile venture.

Intramural Softball

Now that Spring has come, Stu Parks is whipping out the old scorebook in order to get ready for the intramural softball season, which is in its first week. Naturally, all the fraternities and organizations will be represented. The Tripod will attempt to give complete coverage of intramurals since every Trinity student is, or at least should be, engaging in some sort of intra-school competition. The physical education department has spent a great deal of time designing this program and hopes that participation will increase.

Tennis Team Loses 9-0 To Amherst And 6-3 To Vermont; Record Now 0-3

The Trin varsity tennis team has not been faring too well this season, losing three straight meets. The second defeat was administered by Amherst, who left the Bantams with the scars of a 9-0 assault. In their next meet, they were completely overpowered by Vermont, 6-3.

In the pitiful Amherst test, the Hilltoppers could not get rolling. None of the Trin men offered much competition to the skilled Amherst team, who ran circles around our squad. Although the Vermont match was lost by a closer score, it seemed that the Bantams had lost that needed spirit to win. Stewart was able to defeat his opponent by scores of 6-0, 6-3. Also winning for the Blue and Gold were Wood 6-2, 6-1, and Donald and Stewart, who teamed up in the doubles to whip their foes 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, in a hard fought match. It is hoped that net men will get their second wind

before the season is over.

The tennis team has five remaining contest. American International College, Rhode Island, Mass. U., Worcester, and that all important meet with Wesleyan are included in the partial over season. Also an important New England Intercollegiate tourney to be held at Harvard. It is hoped that the team will live up to the standards set by its predecessors. It is a hard load for Coach Ecklund to live up to and he has sympathy of the sports staff. The next home meet for the Hilltoppers is on May 16 when they meet Mass.



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See Advertisement on Page 6.

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Leo Wins 220 and 440 Events; Ransom Takes Both Hurdles Jachens Breaks Own High Jump Record With 6' 5" Mark

By Hubert Dawson

The Trin varsity track team consisting of Bob Jachens, Newt Leo, and Lucky Ransom and a few extras lost to a tough Coast Guard team by a 65%-60% count on the losers' field. The meet took place on May 6. Meanwhile the freshman charges of Stu Parks lost to Cheshire 57½-46% at the Cheshire field on May 3.

Jachens Stars

The varsity lost their meet on lack of field event winners. Once again the whole story was Jachens, Leo, and Ransom. Bob Jachens set a new high jump mark of 6 feet 5 inches. The brilliance of his performance is not fully recognized until one checks on the Olympic record of last year made

by Edelman of Illinois. His jump was 6 feet 6¼ inches. Edelman watch out! Newt Leo almost made another clean sweep of the three events he was entered in, but was foiled in the 100-yard dash when he could only place second. However, he went on to take top honors in the 220 and 440-yard runs, all in all an excellent performance. Lucky Ransom, captain of the squad, came through again for the Hilltoppers winning both the low and high hurdles. His father was also a hurdler at Trinity and he is following in his father's footsteps and even more so. The only other first the Bantams could garner was in the javelin, won by Hunter who threw the spear 163 feet 6 inches.

In the freshman meet, standouts

were Ray Parrot who won both the 100 and 220-yard dashes, Duck Butterworth who won the mile run and Don Petit. The frosh might have had a chance to beat their opponents if the hurdle events had been run. The ever capable Chick Purdy undoubtedly would have captured both, but since the Cheshire team did not have any hurdlers the events were cancelled. It was a close meet all the way with the decision always in doubt. The loss of the 880 relay cost the Little Bantams the meet.

The freshman track team has two remaining meets: one with the Wesleyan frosh on Thursday, May 11, and one with Nichols Jr. College on Wednesday, the 24th. Both of these meets are to be at home.



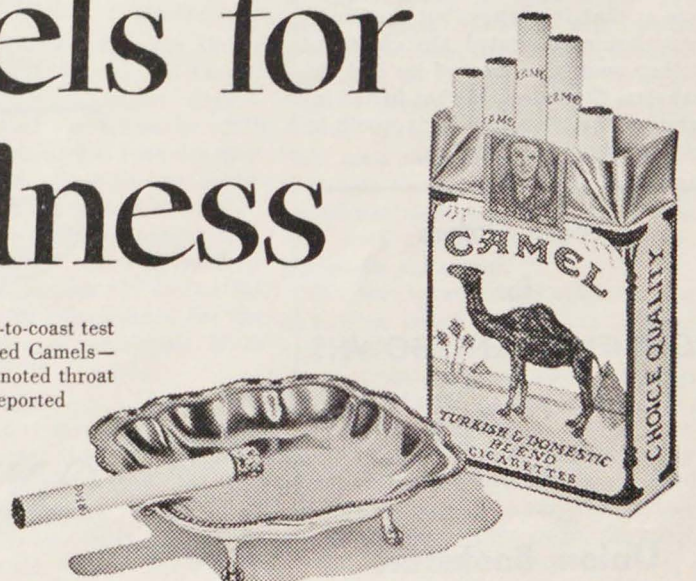
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Hook Lecture

(Continued from page 1.)

prevent or detect conspiracy by oaths of allegiance or laws, as if any oath taken by a Communist could mean anything to him.

(3) Ritualistic liberals, as distinguished from realistic liberals, who regard Communism as an unpleasant heresy—"just a bit worse than the germ theory of disease." This group legitimately criticizes those who proscribe heresy and proclaim a reign of terror. But they cite foolish speeches of a southern senator or foolish investigations and say that because they exist, proves that the conditions which they are aimed against do not exist.

A good maxim for determining political conspiracy, Professor Hook said, would be that of Roger Baldwin, head of the American Civil Liberties Union, who said, "A superior loyalty to a foreign government disqualifies a man for service to his own." The government is entitled to play it safe in such matters, he said, but it should stay out of education and labor unions, for they are best equipped to clean their own houses.

During the question period, Professor Costello asked, "What makes a conspirator a conspirator?" Mr. Hook replied that a conspirator might be one who is an idealist in his friendly relations, but one who is convinced that he knows what the salvation of an individual is and since that individual can't see his own best interests, he must be saved, even if it means killing off this generation for the good of other generations. He referred to Communism as "secular Mohammedanism."

Professor Hood asked Mr. Hook what he thought of the recent forecasts of the crack-up of the Russian government. Mr. Hook said he didn't think that their government would crack up, because in his opinion it was growing stronger and stronger. Its magnificent system of spying and supervision of the people which even extended to having children keep diaries of their elders' conversations discouraged the development of any opposition.

Professor Barber asked Mr. Hook what he thought about the chances for success of the United Nations. The philosopher pointed out that we had to give Russia "half the world" to get her into the U.N. and that if she returned from her present walk-out, the press would then hail it as "a great victory." Professor Hook said he thought we could prevent this movement from sweeping the world if we would instill it with a fear of failure. This could be accomplished (1) by some concentration and consolidation of the democratic powers in some federal union and (2) by spreading a campaign of truth instead of propaganda about what the United States stands for and what it is trying to accomplish in western Europe.

New Broadcasting Frequency Inaugurated

Tonight at 7 p.m. WRTC will begin broadcasting at 620 kilocycles on the dial. The change in frequency is being made in the interest of interference free reception for the listener. 620 is not new to Radio Trinity since the station originally began operations at that frequency, but the conditions that necessitated the choice of another spot have cleared up and the Technical Staff decided that in the interests of better reception it would be best to return to 620.

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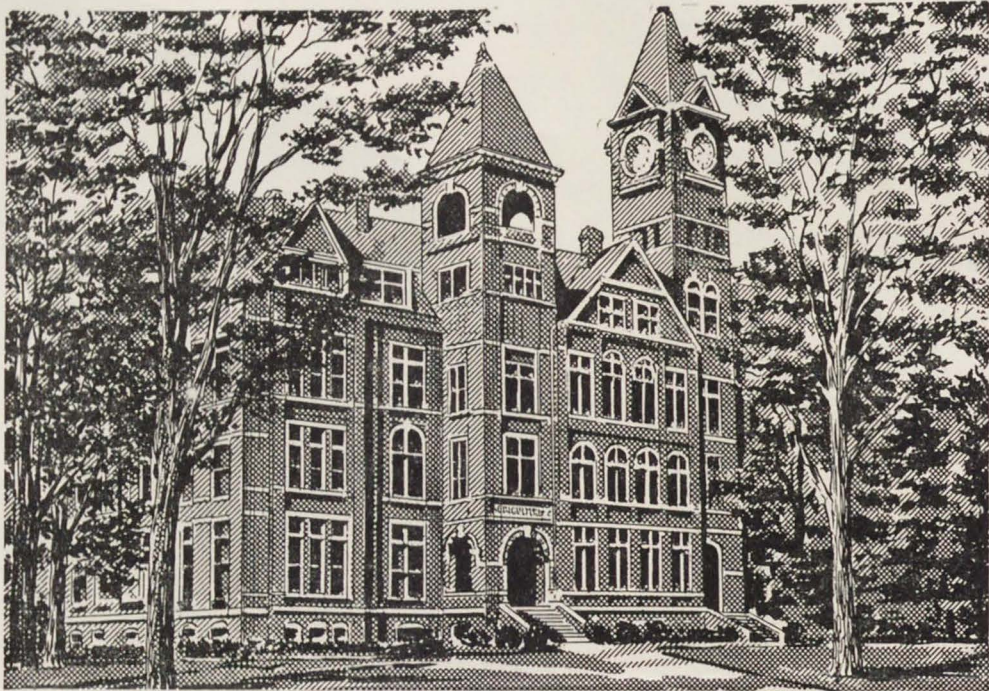
Down Fraternity Row

PSI UPSILON: Following elections held this week, Ben "Angus" Byers is now our President, ably assisted by Bill Denny Doobs and Hollis "Butch" Burke as first and second vice-presidents respectively. However, we will never forget that grand old' gent of Psi U., our past president, Ray Beirne and vice-presidents Harry Knapp and Ed Degener. A number of the brothers went down to Middletown to help the Wesmen make their party-weekend a success. We really appreciate their generosity and the fine relations which exist between the Xi and the Beta Beta. **R. E. T. H. ST. ANTHONY:** The weekend before the great spring celebration finds everybody up in arms about the nearing event. At the slightest ring of the telephone, scores of rushing feet are heard as the boys dash for the phone, each hoping to hear the affirmative answer from a prospective

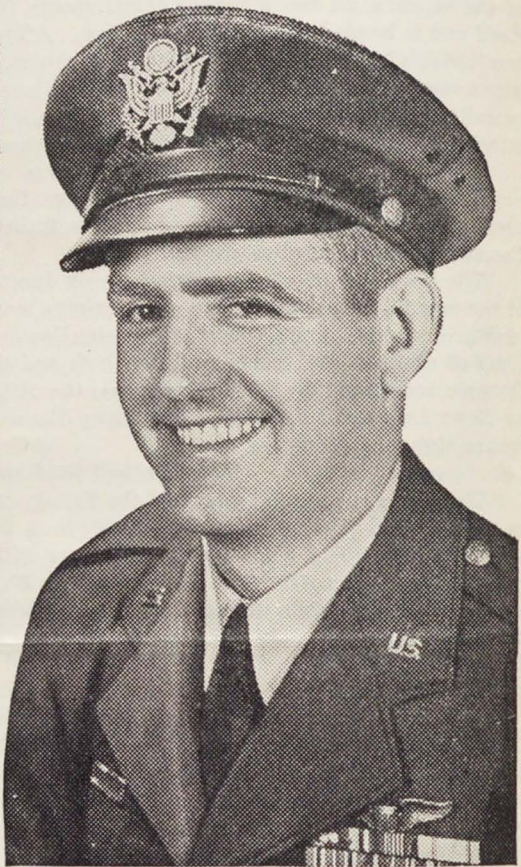
date. Led by the undaunted efforts of Jim Glassco and other die-hards, all will be satisfied. With Brothers Austin and Beers in charge, the Hall is shaping up internally while externally, Don Farrow and Pete Detwiler performed a rapid grass-cutting job. **ALPHA DELTA PHI:** The Brothers have been unable to find a replacement in the house for Brother Cambell's bird calling. Fred has entertained the house for five years, on and off, with his shrill calls. His imitation of a red-breasted Robin breaking out of its nest is excellent! Brother Foggy McNulty is asking seventy dollars for his oversized kiddycar . . . any bidders? Bros. Nurge, Walker, Van Lanen, and Mason, had a foine time fishing for snappers in the Middletown Creek Saturday night. **E. W. THETA XI:** This week everybody gets into the act. Brothers Hatfield, Stever, Christakos and Wack took off

for a Wells College week-end. Brothers Robinson, Shapiro, O'Hanlon, Northrup, Ormerod and Stever paid another social visit to the Hospital. Brother Austin has "lost" his pin; congratulations to both of you, Bill! Congrats are also due Brothers Howard and Trowbridge for their victories in the elections. As part of the Young Republican Delegation to Yale, Brothers Foster, Cohen, and Schultz made the trip to New Haven and left Brother Ulrich to brood over his "Back to Nature Policy." **O. T. F. ALPHA CHI RHO:** Due to congratulations going to the wrong person several times, we have been asked to announce that we have a Brother Bob Mullen and a Brother Bob Mullins. Brother Mullen is the one who got married. While on the same subject, may we congratulate Brothers Will Pinny and Dusty Northrop on their successful pinning of their girl friends. Turning to educational endeavors, we found Brother (Second Lieutenant) Ed Matthews heading,

this past weekend, towards camp to learn the intricate art of firing a mortar. **D. V. B. DELTA PHI** proudly congratulates Brother Norman Torrey and wife, Nancy, on the birth of their daughter Carolyn. Norm's enthusiasm is inexhaustible, for he has handed out so many cigars that the house smells like the Racquet Club on poker night. Even Mrs. O'Grady got her cigar. **B. D. W. DELTA KAPPA EPSILON:** The weather has finally taken a turn for the better and we now have an extra hour of light after supper. Because of this, more and more activities are keeping the brothers busy. These activities are pick-up softball games, tennis, and volleyball. There just doesn't seem to be much time or ambition for serious work—and with exams so close too. Canasta seems to be edging out set-back in popularity at 98 Vernon. Sporadic jaunts to Smith have rounded out some of the activities of brothers. **J. S. H.**



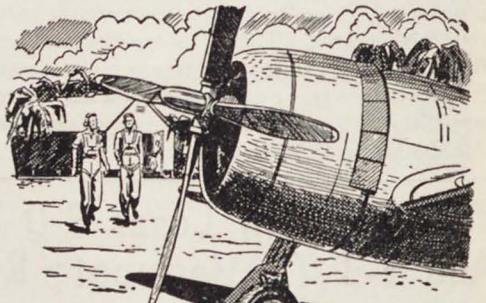
Major Nathan Adams, Auburn '40 Personnel Manager, U.S. Air Force



A top scholar and ROTC Honor Graduate, Cadet Lt. Col. Nathan Adams enjoyed his final military ball in 1940, soon left for Fort Sill's Field Artillery School.



Following a three month course, Lt. Adams decided the Air Force was the place for him. He applied for pilot training, was accepted, proceeded to Maxwell Field.



He won his wings and reported to the 36th Fighter Group in Puerto Rico. The group soon returned to the States, giving Adams a chance to marry his college sweetheart.



Within months Adams was overseas, flying "rhubarbs" (missions against enemy transport). He flew 63 P-47 missions within seven months, returned to the States late in 1944 for rest and recuperation.



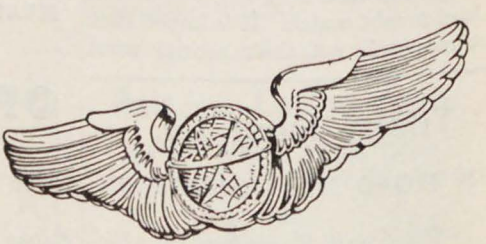
V-J Day came, and Adams decided to make the service a career. He chose personnel work as his career field, was assigned for training to the Adjutant General's School at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.



Now a regular Air Force Major, he heads a 32-man section at Bolling Air Force Base. He advises his Commanding Officer on selection, assignment and promotion of all officers and airmen in the command.



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attn: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.



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